

## The Great War—1283d Day

AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY

## American Trenches Within 60 Feet of Enemy's Line

Marshy Nature of Ground Forces Men to Keep Pumping Out Water—Booming of Artillery Constant; Soldiers Now Used to It

(By The Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, Feb. 1.—American troops in trenches on the French front at one place are only sixty feet from the German line. In another place a mile of ground separates the opposing positions. At this point, however, there is a number of ponds, and neither side apparently desires to occupy the water-covered ground.

The American trenches all are in more or less marshy ground, making the use of "duck-boards" necessary at all times except when the trench water and mud are frozen. The trenches were shallow when the Americans moved in, but since then they have been deepened and improved.

In every dugout the soldiers work almost constantly at the pumps keeping out the water which seeps in. But the watery conditions are unfavorable for trench rats and few of them are seen. One unit spent more than a week in the line before seeing a rat, and apparently was in a hurry to get some place where the ground was drier.

**Artillerymen Keep Dry**

In some places the artillery is on ground but little higher than the trenches, although a number of our batteries manage to keep "dry feet" most of the time. The enemy artillery in some places is on higher ground than the American, and within sight of one of our positions there is a German observation post overlooking much territory. This has been shelled repeatedly, and doubtless has been hit on several occasions. On clear nights the light from this post stands out against the sky is illuminated occasionally by rockets sent up by one side or the other, so that the men in the line may see the shadows which mean that the enemy is near.

The scene at night is thrilling and inspiring. On the firing platforms the men stand near their rifles. Others splash through the trench, sometimes slipping from the "duck-boards" into water above their knees. They are probably going out on patrol. If the position is near the enemy lines hardly a light is seen from the trench. It is necessary it is spoken in a whisper. Far away to one side of the position a white stream shoots up to the sky and breaks into white balls that throw a light as if from a searchlight.

**Roar of Guns Steady**

All the while there is the intermittent roar of guns and a whistle as of express trains as projectiles of different calibers go rushing over the American trenches seeking a German target. The American soldiers have become so accustomed to such sounds that they do not seem to pay attention to them. Every now and then the sound of shell explosion is audible, but most of the time the artillery roar at night is too far back from the trenches for the men to hear the projectiles explode.

Along the line at all times there are his eyes open for two kinds of colored rockets. One is green and the other is red. The first means asphyxiating gas and the other calls for a barrage. And the more the men know about the line the more they know that their lives often depend upon the speed with which the gas masks are adjusted after an alarm is given.

Intermittently during the night there comes from different parts of the line the single crack of a rifle, as a sniper fires, or the rapid spit of a machine gun at some suspected point or object, for ask questions afterward.

In the daytime it is different, because the men in the line can see what is before them and there are no deceptive shadows. Also, their eyes can occasionally glance skyward as shrapnel breaks there with a hollow sound, "pop." Not infrequently during the daytime a man looks skyward and then quickly bends his head so that his shrapnel helmet faces in the direction of the bursting shell.

**Fog Hangers Afloat**

During the past few days there has been no aerial activity because of the fog, but during the clear days preceding the bad weather the men in the line witnessed many thrilling fights in the air. German airplanes, coming over at a considerable height on observation trips, would be shelled vigorously as they came within range. Usually they fly in groups of three, but they separate when the shrapnel puffs begin to break among them. A trail of smoke from bursting shells follows the enemy planes across the sky until they are out of range.

If the Germans, after ducking and dodging shrapnel, get back of the American lines, French airplanes climb up after them, and every time the Germans turn tail and retire.

At other times our men watch French airplanes under the fire of German anti-aircraft batteries. The planes dodge this way and that if flying low, or continue straight on their course if they are high in the air. Sometimes the shrapnel bursts close to the plane, and if it is a German machine every man in the line forgets what he is doing for the moment, hoping that a piece of shrapnel will find its mark and the enemy will dash to the ground.

On at least one occasion the men have seen a machine come down. It fell within the German lines, but by the way it tumbled from the sky there was no mistaking what had happened to its occupants, and cheers and yells arose from one end of the line to the other.

To-day the whole American position is bathed in white. Fog has frozen the trees, bushes, poles, wires and the ground. In some places the ice coating is nearly an inch thick.

**Men Are Well Fed**

All the men apparently are well satisfied with the food. Two meals a day are always served and sometimes there are three. For breakfast the men frequently get a large bowl of oatmeal as the principal dish, while at dinner there is beef or some other meat and vegetables. Members of the line get bacon, corned beef hash or canned salmon. There is always good white bread made from American flour, and plenty of it.

The American regimental headquarters just back of the line are established in dugouts under the ruins of houses long since knocked down by German shells. It is never known when the enemy may again take a notion to throw a few shells into the town, so the American commanders were determined their headquarters should be well protected.

Within a certain radius of the front line every member of the American force is now required to wear his gas mask at an alert position and never to be without his shrapnel helmet. These were issued to-day to all clerks and other employees for their protection during air raids.

**Amundsen, the Explorer, Visits American Trenches**

(By The Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, Feb. 1.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, and Captain Oberdyke, of the Swiss General Staff, are visiting the American army.

Captain Amundsen came by arrangement with the State Department for the purpose of obtaining information concerning the American expeditionary force in the northwest of France.

via. Captain Oberdyke will remain for a week, visiting all points in the zone.

**Germans Jail British Fliers for Ten Years**

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Two captured British airmen, the "Tagesspiegel" of Berlin, says, have been sentenced by a German court martial to ten years' imprisonment for dropping a hostile proclamation in Germany, according to Amsterdam advices.

Reprisals are demanded by "The Daily Mail." The newspaper, which features the story to the exclusion of most other news, says:

"The enemy is carrying out the threat published after the report that a million copies of President Wilson's declaration of peace terms would be dropped from airplanes in Germany. The Germans first began to drop propaganda leaflets in the Allied lines more than three years ago. The practice helped to wreck Russia and cause the disastrous Italian retreat."

"The Daily Mail" wants the reprisals to take the form of putting German officers and prisoners on the same railway line, living conditions as British prisoners undergo in Germany.

**Died Serving Their Country Abroad**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—General Pershing reported to the War Department to-day the following deaths:

Private John Thomas, infantry, Reading, Pa., and Peter Trojan, Philadelphia, from mortal wounds accidentally inflicted.

From natural causes:

Private Alfred West, infantry; pneumonia; Barron, Wis.

Corporal Elmer H. Van Fleet, Signal Battalion; scarlet fever; 752 Epworth Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Private John Proctor, infantry; peritonitis; Jamaica, N. Y.

Private Emil A. Engstrom, engineers; pneumonia; McCleod, Cal.

Private Harvey Nagels, infantry; measles; Orland, Cal.

Private William M. Hastie, engineers; pneumonia; Philadelphia, Pa.

Private Manuel Monese, machine gun battery; pneumonia; Echo, Ore.

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